BISMARCK'S TALK TO WOMEN.

WIFES AND MOTHERS, HE SAYS, ME. LIEVE IN IMPERIAL GERMANY,

og Relped the Monarchie Rider Into the Baddle"-Emperor William Masquerader as a Common Sattor-Emin Panha's Diapies to He Published at the Expense of the Government-Prussian Tax Reforms. Oppositely, 1884, by the Casted Press.

Rentin, April 1.-The Blemarck birthday celebration, which began on Friday, modays of the week. To-day's newspapers give prominence to the old Chancellor's speech at the reception of the Rhineland women's committee. His utterances were reported only inadequately resterday. This morning they are quoted in full, and they show that the Prince dwelt with much more emphasis on tical subjects than was even suggested by

the first summaries.

"You ladies of the Palatinate," he said, grace me with a distinction which, according to my recollection, has never been shown a German Minister. This fact affords me a gratification which far outweighs the venomon attacks of my opponents, many of whom are also opponents of the German empire. It a reassuring thought that you, who repreent the German housewives, believe so firmly the idea of a united, imperial Germany. This idea, having once gained the support of German women and German homes, must become indestructible. I recognize in the homely traditions of German mothers and bousewives a stronger and more trustworthy guarantee of our politfeal future than any walls or cannon of our fortresses. Let the idea of political unity enetrate straight to the hearts of the wives and mothers, and we shall always find oursalves together. Whatever misfortune may befall us, we shall remain a united nation of brothers and sisters.

"Under certain conditions," the Prince added jocularly, "I have found that much more reliance is to be placed on a sister than on a political brother."

In receiving the Dusseldorf lifeboat deputstion on Thursday Bismarck talked quite as Birectly to the point. He began his address th general remarks on the obligations of the Constitution and the duties of the Reichstag. attitude to the Government. Free discussion press and Parliament, he said, tended to preput the loyalty of the people and ment the relations between the monarch and his subjects.

"At the beginning of my career." he con tinued. I was obliged to fight against the criticism that I was making my own position too strong and the monarch's position too weak. I did my share to equalize any such inequality—perhaps I did it too effectively. I helped the monarchle rider into the saddis. It may be that my help was too energetic while the fight; lasted, but we are now united from eastito west, and are loyal everywhere."

The old Chancellor's assurance that everybedy is loyal has been contradicted unexpectedly in the last few day from a quarter where the traditional defensers of the monarchy hold full sway. The Agrarian Conservatives, who have so long been wont to call themselves the "supports of Emperor and empire," have thrown off the last vestige of a mask and bave begun a campaign against the throne itself. The official newspaper organ of the Agrarians has ceased attacking Chanceller von Caprivi, whom it now designates as a mere tool of the imperial will, and has directed its recent oriticism against William iI. It says that the Emperor intrudes with his personal opinions and wishes apon the discussion of every important questions. tinued. "I was obliged to fight against the

paper organ of the Agrarians has ceased attacking Chanceller von Capriv, whom it now a tacking Chanceller von Capriv, who was a paper the discussion of every important question. His so-called inclination to absolution is described by the Agrarian editor as a serious danger to the constitutional isature of the monarchy. The property of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the monarchy. These utterances have caused a sensation quite out of proportion to their importance. Among the Conservatives generally the bitterness caused by the Russian-German treaty is absting and there is already much life article in this cartel would be the Conservatives (excepting, of opourse, the most bitternagrarians), the Free Conservatives, and the National Liberals. The programme would pledge the members to support the Government's demands for the army and to pass repressive measures against Socialists and Anaroms. the Government could eventually win even Herr von Ploetz. Herr on Kardorff, and Count Mirhach, especially affer having appeased them with a little agrarian legislation on purely domestic matters. Both the Chancellor and the Emperor are trying to devise measure of the bringing back all the Conservatives to their traditional allegiance.

The Emperor and Ampressa veek the sky has remained clear and the air beamy, the simple commany the king. The imperial guests in Abbaxia are having the finest possible weather. Throughout the last week the sky in this month, and will proceed directly to Monta with them. Premier Graps will see commany the king. The imperial guests in Abbaxia are having the finest possible weather. Throughout the last week the sky has remained clear and the air balmy. The Emperor is in high spirits, and there were the containing the monarchy of the should be accounted

ha American Women's League has been fatured here. Its object is to assist distressed Americans in Germany. Mrs. Cleves Symmes, who as an shonwary Treasurer, says that while afair sum has been contributed to the support of the isarue much more is needed to sailst the demands upon its funds. Are William Walter Pheips, wile of the last laited States Minister in Berlin, is in the city. In the is entertained almost daily by her old friends.

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G. F. Wilson, Secretary of the Equitable Life Assurance society, will finish his inspection of the secretary add will then go to St. Feteraburg for inquire interior of the new Russian edict which prohibits insurance on the tontine system. The edict is directed mainly against American companies. The Equitable will probably decide to grop the tentine policies, Mr. Wilson will visit vients and continue its business in Russia along the other linea. Mr. Wilson will visit vients, behavade, and fludapest be ore retarning to the United States. Householders in the capital are complaining hitself the United States. Householders in the capital are complaining better there is not the forms approved by the Landiag in 1886. According to the new communal tax, which is a leasure of Dr. Miyue's Trussian tax reforms approved by the Landiag in 1886. According to the new plan every person, man or woman, earning more than tad marks annually must par the heaviest tax ever known here since Berlin became a municipality.

The throughout in the Foliah deputies in return for their support in the Foliah deputies in return for their support in the feechater. The officials in the Lastera provinces have received private instructions not to interfere in any way with the Foliah celebration of the Koschway contentry.

The Proint or Disclosinal agents to gradually relocating the old-ne delta, pile. Meaches and vergelable extracts to a rear and bracket into the pleasant in a solution liquid laxarise. So read uses the pleasant of participation of the production of the Cal-lina for Oping Co. only for sale by all leading factors. PERUS NEXT PRESIDENT.

M. Grace & Co. Think Coorpes Will Be Edward Eyre of W. R. Grace & Co., when neked yesterday about the effects which the reported death of President Bermudez of Peru

on Saturday will probably have, said: We have had no advices from our representative in Peru, as we most certainly would have if the President's death had caused much of a disturbance. At any rate the interests of the American and European firms there will not be seriously affected, no matter what faction comes into power. By the constitution of Peru, Vice-President Solar should fill the office

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Perc, Vice-President Solar should fil the office
of President until the end of Hermudez's term,
which expires on Aug. 10 next.

To-day is the resulur election day there,
but I do not know how the death of the President may affect that. There are several caudidatos, the strongest of which are Caceres
and Pierola. Caceres is the man who literally
imposed Hermudez upon the Peruvian people
when he vacated the Presidency. Now he will
probably be reclected. His policy to foreigners
is the most irlendly, although he ruled Peru
with a rod of iron while he was in power. He
has hosts of friends in the House of
Deputies and some also in the Senste. Therefore it is probable that he will be the next
President, as the people have really very little
to say in the matter. I cannot believe the report that Solar has gone into biding, because
he is very friendly to Careres. The lives and
property of foreigners are in no danger at all,
come what may, for in the many, many insurrections and revolutions in Feru they have
never been molested. The American Interests
are all right."

Charles it. Flint of Flint & Co., when asked
about the probable successor of the dead
President, said:

Therola is by far the strongest candidate
for the Presidency, having great European
support, and also many friends in the legislative houses of Feru. We have had no navices
from our representative there. In my opision
there is no danger that the death of Bermudez,
will affect American interests in Feru.

Washington, April 1.—Houth American
diplomats in Washington believe that the
political situation in Peru, owing to the death
of President Bermudez, is critical. Gen.
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LITTLE BARTON HARPER'S DEATH Another Test Made on the Cown Whose Milk the Family Used,

YONKERS, April 1 .- Veterinary Surgeon Lambkin to-night made another test with Koch's Henry B. Beecher and upon one belonging to Arthur White to ascertain whether they have tuberculosis. The tuberculin was injected as before into the shoulders of the cattle. Col. Beecher's little grandson, Barton Harper, died the other day of a tubercular disease, tubercular meningitis. He had showed no tendencies to consumption and the disease was pertainly not due to heredity.

The physicians were driven to a strong The physicians were driven to a strong suspicion that he had taken the disease from milk, although the cows whose milk he had drunk were perfectly healthy to all appearances. A test was made on all the cows whose milk had been used in the family. Many good physicians have been convinced that if Dr. Roch's lymph is injected into an animal that has tuberculosis, the temperature of the animal will rise in the course of several hours, but if the animal does not have a tubercular disease, the temperature will not rise.

In the first experiment there was no rise of temperature in any of the cows except two belonging to Col. Beecher and one belonging to Mr. White. They were all stabled in one barn and the milk was used only by a number of well-to-do families living near each other. The result of the second experiment will be known to-merrow.

Dr. Valentine Browne, Health Officer of this city, has examined the three cows. He could see nothing the matter with them. They were milked in his presence. He secured samples of the milk and has sent the samples to New York to have it analyzed by a chemist and examined by a microscopist, although little is expected to be learned from such examinations.

Col. Beecher has not yet given his consent to

tions.

Col. Beecher has not yet given his consent to have his cattle killed for a post mortem examination. It is supposed that he will keep one of them at least to see whether or not tuberculosis will be developed. This, it is argued, would be a surer test than a post mortem examination, and taken in connection with a post mortem examination would add to the scientific value of the case. It is hardly supposable that a cow having incipient tuberculosis would be able to throw off the disease.

The Columbia College Musical Society will produce to-night in the Manhattan Athletic Club Theatre a two-act burlesque, entitled 'Joan of Are: or, the Monarch, the Maids, the Minister, and the Magician." The librette has been written by Guy Wetmore Carryl of the junior class, and the music, most of which has been interpolated from popular operas, has been arranged for the production by Kenneth M. Murchison, President of the society. The performance will be reneated every night this week and on Saturday afternoon. The proceeds of the week are to be given to the Columbia College Athletic Union. The production is being warmly supported by the students and faculty of the college, and all the performers are bona fide Columbia men.

The buriesque has been rehearsed for two months under the direction of a professional coach, and everything indicates a successful first night.

Among the patronesses are Mrs. William Lanman Hull, Mrs. Paran Stevens, Mrs. Clarence Satteriee, Mrs. Samuel Sloan, Mrs. William Seward Webb, Mrs. John C. Wilmerding, Mrs. E. Mitchell Townsend, Mrs. Edward R. Satteriee, Mrs. Henry D. Steers, and Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes. has been interpolated from popular operas,

The Newfoundland Scal Catch.

St. John's, N. F., April 1.—The sealing steamer Newfoundland, Capt. Farquhar, put in here last night with three blades of her propeller broken. The shif was caught in the ice north of here. She has 5,000 seals on board. She reports that other ships of the fleet are following. The steamer Hope is supposed to be fully loaded: the Diana has 25,000; the Wairus, 15,000; the Ranger, 10,000; the Rite, 8,000; the Vanguard, 8,800; the Neptune and the Labrador, each 2,000. The steamer Iceland is reported at White Day loaded. The remaining ships, it is expected have no seals. The season is a very severe one, and the ships suffered from the wholent gales.

The prospects for this season's seal fishery, on the whole, are unfavorable, and it is believed that not even an average eatch will be secured. The season is now growing late and great difficulty is experienced taking seals. It is not expected that any important additions to the above figures will be made before the fishery closes. be fully loaded: the Diana has 25,000; the

Impending Strike in the Coke Regions Pirranuncu, April 1 .- Meetings were held to-day throughout the coke regions, but were so scattered that it is impossible to get the returns to-night. As far as can be learned from such reports as have been received at headquarters, the indications favor a strike

to-morrow. The returns from the meetings held to-day be made known at a centralimass meeting to be held at Scottlaia. Much depends upon the action of the Prick men. If they go out the strike will be general throughout the region: if they do not it is still probable that the others will do so. Some of Oliver's men have gone out to-night. will be all in by to-morrow and will probably

Brewers Arrested for Boycotting Brooklyn

Nine members of the Brewers' Association of this city were arrested at Third avenue and Thirty-second street. Brooklyn, resterday and Interference and the Eighteenth precinct station house on a charge of lounging. The men wont to Brecklyn for the purpose of horosting the saloons of William Morrison, at Thirty-second street and Third avenue, and of John Cushings, at Forty-eighth street and Third avenue, it is come men were arrested last Sunday on the same charge.

Evans Wante to Hun for Congress. LOUISVILLE, Ky., April I.—Ex-Internal Revenue Commissioner Evans has become a Republican candidate for Congress here.

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GERMANY'S GREAT HERO.

IMPRESSIVE POPULAR TRIBUTE TO

All Claures Units to Do Him Henor on Mis Birthday Thousands of Letters and Any Quantity of Costly Processe-The Old Chancellor in Good Health and Hamor. FRIEDRICHSBUH, April 1 .- Prince Bismarck rose early to prepare for the arduous duties of his birthday. He hadelept soundly and was in the receptions of the last three dars was visible in his face. Just before he took his breakfast the bands of the Ratzeburg (Lauenburg riflemen, the Thirty-first Infantry Regiment from the Altona garrison, and the Hamburg Choral Union had gathered in front of the cas-

tle. They gave the old Chanceller his morning greeting between 0 and 10 o'clock. At 11 o'clock the Chasseurs' band began playing, and during the first number the William and their wives, and the Count and Countess Rantzau, appeared on the terrace By this time the excursionists, who crowded the inns, private houses, and even many of the barns, to overflowing last evening, had gathered in the meadow opposite.

As the Prince left the house repeated cheers almost drowned the music. He smiled, waved his hand, and then, as the cheering increased he swung his great slouch hat toward the members of the Choral Union and the bands. and eventually presented a glass of beer to the liatzeburg bandmaster. As the bandmaster took the glass Bismarck raised another one to his lips and tossed off the contents at a draught. The crowd cheered as Bismarck set down the glass, and he smiled and bowed At 11 o'clock a messenger arrived at the eastle with this despatch, dated at Abbaria or April 1:

I send you my heartiest congratulations. My side decaun, Major von Mottke, is commissioned to hand you in my name a cufrass. The firm steal of this cutrass, which is designed to be round your breast. may serve as a symbol of the German gratitude which your firm fidelity has brought you, and which I, for my rour firm fidelity has brought you.

part, desire to express most vividly.

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The early part of the afternoon was devoted to the reception of deputations and committees, of which there seems to be no end. They have come from all parts of the empire and represent towns colleges, and societies of all sorts. For every new group of admirers the Prince had a short speech. He told the Darmstadt delegation that he felt so unusually well that he would not go to kissingen this year. In replying to the address of the Altona delegation, he said:

"If I had been as powerful as people thought, Altona would now be the seat of Government." Shortly after the arrival of the Ludwigslust Dragoons and a deputation from Lower Saxony, the Prince put on his helmet and the culrass sent by the Emperor. Attoo clock he appeared in uniform and entered an open earriage at the door. As he drove away the deputations and excursionists pressed up to the approaches and cheered wildly. All the way through the Sachsenwald he was greeted with shouts, cheers, and the waying of hats and handkerchiefs. The drive lasted but thirty minutes. As the carriage neared the castle the enthusiasm of the people passed all bounds. Hundreds gathered by the roadside and sang. Die Wacht am Rheim and "Deutschland Ueber Alles." When the Prince reached the castle the great throng, which had been increasing steadily since noon, took up the songs, and, led by the Hamburg singers, raised one grand chorus after another. Bismarck entered the castle at 6:30, but the singing continued until 7 o'clock.

Dinner was served immediately after Bismarck's return. The twenty-five persons guests at the table were Major Gersdorff. Major Count von Holtke, Count Guido von Donnersmark, the artist Lenbach, Dr. Schweininger, Dr. Chrysander, Count von Haugwitz, Count Guido von Donnersmark, the artist Lenbach, Dr. Schweininger, Dr. Chrysander, Count von Haugw

messengers were still busy bringing more. Among the signers of the telegrams are the kings of Saxony and Württemberg, the Hegent of Baveny and Württemberg, the Hegent of Baveny and Saxe-Weimar, and the Duke of Saxe-Meiningen, and the logent of Brunswick. Messages from famous men, princes, and kings are displayed on the dining room table, in baskets ranged round the room are the thousands of other despatches.

Presents have been brought to the castle so rapidly that it has been impossible to unpack them all. The castle vard lucks like a freight depot. It is plied high with barrels, kegs, boxes, and bundles of all shapes and sizes.

One of the most noteworthy gifts is a magnificent silk tapestry sent by Frauein Schwabe of Frankfort-on-the-Main. It portrays blemarck as he was in 1824, at the age of nine: in 1850, just at the opening of his diplomatic career; in 1858, on the eve of the North-German Union: in 1870, when the unification of Germany was at band; in 1878, the year of the Berlin Congress; and in 1859, when his work was finished.

The Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin. in whose territory Friedrichsruh is situated, sent the Prince a colossal pyramid of orchids. Alpine violets, roses, illacs, and camellias.

Dressel, Kranzler, Krause, Borchart, and Muching, all famous Berlin restaurateurs, sent baskets filled with rare wines and dainties. Dr. Schweninger, as usual, built a birthday pyramid, consisting of a tun of Munich Salvator bock beer, a great quantity of salads, and 500 crow eggs. The Baroness Marck gave an antique drinking cup; the Countess von Henckel-Donnersmarck a splendid brown mare, which she accompanied with a note referring to Dr. Schweninger's recent assurance that the Prince might soon resume his daily rides. The "Faithful of Jever" sent the customary 101 plovers' eggs.

Bismarck has informed the Citizens' Committee from Lubeck and several other deputations will not or be bether who have already manifested their desire to carry torches in the procession.

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Bismarck banque's are being held this evening in Cologne, Essen, Augsburg, Mann-heim. Düsseldorf, Halle, Schweinfurt, and Heidelberg.

Wanted to Eat at His Former Employer's Expense,

John Le Boutillier, 26 years old, of 357 Seventh avenue, until recently employed as a waiter at O'Neill's restaurant, Sixth avenue and Twenty-second street, went to the restaurant last night with two friends to dine. They are and drank, and got a check for They are and drank, and got a check for about \$5. Le Boutililer told his friends to walk out of the front door. He himself started toward the kitchen. James Reproids, the manager of the place, caught sight of him and guessed that there was an unsettled score. He followed and overtook Le Boutililer as he was getting out through the ladies' dining room. Then Policeman Foneroy was called and Le Boutillier was locked up in the West Thirtieth street station.

Truck Bun Bown by a Trolley Car; Its Beiver Hurt. While Alfred Vulkark, sged 27, of 996 First avenue, a driver employed by Henry Eggers of (20) Hudson street, was driving across Grand street at Monmouth street, Forsey City Grand street at Monmouth street, Worsey City, on Saturday, motor 379 of the Bayonne line ran down the truck. Vulkark was thrown violently to the passement, and so badir injured that he had to be removed to the City Hospital. The truck was wrecked, but the horses escaped injury. The passengers in the car were pitched from their seats, but were not alarmed, as they are becoming accustomed to such incidents.

A Ghost in At Baggett's House.

Some of the younger boys of the Wilson atreet school in Williamsburgh say they have heard stronge sounds and seen mysterious heard stronge sounds and seen mysterious shadows in front of ex-Senster Al Daggett's house oid number "I Bedford avenue. The house is varent, and Mr. Daggett is in Washington. Said a policeman of the Lee avenue preclact around the corner:

"If A I Daggett thought there was a ghost in his house he would come on from Washington and give it a good time. The Senster was alwars hospitable, and he wouldn't draw the line even at a ghost."

Mr. Morris cannot help entertaining and amoning in his new novel. The Countees Radon. His well-dead wase and air of good natured opacions are altractive in this age of pessimistic philosophisting.—dail.

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POLICE BILL WILL BE PASSED.

Mr. Pintt Declines on Interview with the According to those competent to speak of such matters the Legislature at Albany will adjourn before the month is out. There was a gathering of Republicans from Eric and other counties at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday. These gentlemen came to town to discuss the fate of the only Republican political measure of moment introduced at Albany this winter. the Bi-partisan Police bill for New York elty. It is getting a little late in the day, and dangerously near the closing-up hour, and the

Republican opponents of this measure have secertained that they have attempted to thwart the majority of their associates at Albany. The Erie contingent, Sens at Albany. The Eric contingent, Senator Lamy and Assemblymen Seibert, Braun. Whittet, and Gerst, together with Assemblyman S. Fred Nixon of Chautauqua and his mentor, the Hon. Ham Fish of Putnam, have essayed to throw cobblestones in the way of the majority led by Senators Saxton and U'Connor and Assemblyman Danforth E. Ainsworth. It was decided resterday that the Republican majority at Albany will not monkey any longer with the Eric Rickers orfwith Mr. Fish and his protegé, Mr. Nixon. No terms and no agreement and no deal, it was positively asserted, will be made with these men. They are weicome, it was added to do exactly as they please, but the bill will be passed. A near neighbor of Mr. Fish said yesterday:

be passed. A near neighbor of Mr. Fish said yesterday:
Something has been said about Mr. Fish being a candidate for Lieutenant-Governor. He is a candidate for Lieutenant-Governor. He is a candidate for that place. His second choice is to be Speaker of the Assembly next winter. He believes, as nearly all Republicans selieve, that the Republicans will be in control again at Albany next winter. Fish is a rich man, but that will not help him.

"He will not in our time enjoy political advancement from our party. He went to Washington several weeks ago and saw a Republican Congressman. It turned out that Mr. Fish requested this Congressman to write to Mr. Platt and ask him if he would see Mr. Fish, and, in fact, the Congressman, who is a friend of both Mr. Platt and Mr. Fish, named 8:30 P. M. at the Windsor Hotel Friday evening last for the meeting.

Itself of both Mr. Platt and Mr. Pish, named 18:30 P. M. at the Windsor Hotel Friday evening last for the meeting.

"Mr. Platt declined to see Mr. Fish. Mr. Fish was at the hotel up to a late hour, but neither directly nor indirectly did he hear from Mr. Platt. Mr. Flatt is the Republican leader of the State. He is becoming more powerful in this direction every day, and the next Republican State Convention will clearly demonstrate this. The Eric county contingent are fully aware of the situation.

"Mr. Fish is not a dunce by any means, and there is a general disposition at this late hour among the kickers to get in out of the wet. Mr. Fish, however, is an outspoken citizen. He may not like the present determined temper of the Republican leaders to push this Bipartisan Police bill through.

"Yet if he utters a word in protest he will be confronted in open session with the positive and official fact that he is receiving \$10 a day on the Tammany pay roll as an aqueduct appraiser."

Verify the Republicans are a happy family.

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HE DISTURBED THE WAKE,

Mr. Campb-il and His Buildog Made Things Lively in a House of Sorrow, James Campbell is a theatrical manager. He On Saturday morning his wife died after a short illness, and on the evening of the same day a number of his friends assembled in the room where the corpse lay to condole with the widower. They had been talking in low tones for perhaps an hour, when one of the party

suddenly assumed a listening attitude and asked the others to be alient. "Excuse me," he said, "but I am sure that I heard a sound on the stairs." There was a moment of profound silence that was broken by an indescribable conglomration of sounds that seemed to come from the floor below. First there was a series of the cries of a wild animal in pain. Then there vibrate from cellar to roof. As the sounds folprise and dismay were written plainly on the faces of Mr. Campbell and his friends. At first

no one seemed to have sufficient courage to investigate the source of the disturbance. "Perhaps I'd better see what it is." Camp-bell finally suggested. No objection was offered, and he left the room. Ten minutes later fered, and he left the room. Ten minutes later he returned. "It's my brother Charles," he said anologetically, "and he's brought his buil pup to see the corpse."

The next moment a large buildog bounded into the room, announcing himself by a sharp yelp that made the listener's blood run cold. The dog was followed by his master, Charles Campbell.

"Hullo, friends," he exclaimed, pleasatly, "glad to see you all looking so happy. This is my dog. Growl, l'etc. Louder for the ladies."

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Then he executed clog dances, keeping time with a stout cane, which he beat on the floor. The dismay of the friends of the dead woman at this was very great. The women shouted and the men tried to reason with, the fitter of the dead woman in the struck out right and left, striking John liathman, an uncle of the deceased woman, in the eye. Hathman is a butcher, and is big and muscular. He picked the drunken man up and dropped him, struggling and kicking, over the banister.

The buildog was then ejected, and James Campbell and his triends sat down to talk it all over. He told them that his brother had always thought a great deal of the dead woman. He suggested that his intoxication was due to the fact that he had tried to drown his sorrow by tippling.

As they were talking they heard the offender rush by the door behind him, he began to shout and sing and to hurl things about, the buildog's excited harking adding to the din. All attempts to induce the man to keep quiet proving vain, a messenger was sent for a policeman and the disturber and his dog were locked up. Yesterday in the Jefferson Market Folice Court he was beid in \$300 bail. He said he lived at 61 Carmine street.

THEY CALL HIM DOC

And It Was This that Misled Justice Voor his as to Blacksmith Burns, A brawny, red-faced man wanted to give bail for a young man who was brought to the Yorkville Police Court yesterday morning charged with keeping a policy shop.

"I don't know you," said Justice Voorhis.
"Oh, he's all right," interposed the brilliant police court lawyer who had charge of the "I'm sorry, Doctor," the Justice said, "but

I cannot accept your bond because your house is not yet completed, and you cannot rightfully call it your own until all the workmen are paid

At this point one of the roundsmen, who had not heard the Justice's last remark, but who not heard the Justice's last remark, but who thought there was some hick about the man's identification, slepped forward and said:

Mr. Burns is all right, your Honor. He's a blacksmith. I know him well.

A blacksmith!" exclaimed the Justice in aurprise. The man had grown a shaderedder and the lawyer had stepped down from the stand.

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"Er-I'm a er-veterinary aurgeon, your Honor, and er-I'm also a blacksmith. My friends er-call me Doc." It think just as much of you as a blacksmith as I do as a veterinary aurgeon, only when you allowed yourself to be introduced as Doctor Burns' to created a wrong impression on my mind."

Dr. Burns's tond was finally accepted on condition that the prisoner would furnish another bondsman to-day.

Opposed to the Dock Contract Bill A mass meeting called by the Bay Labor Club of Dock Builders, all city employees, was hold resterday afternoon in Odd Fellows' Hall, 325 Bowery, to protest against the Lawson bill, now before the Legislature. This bill provides that all work amounting to over \$250 be awarded to contractors. They declared that the bill was wnolly opposed to the interests of the dock workers and introduced mainly in the interests of a few non-resident contractors. A committee was instructed to go to Albany to lobby against the bill.

LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS.

SENATOR POORBERS TO OPEN THE TARIFF DEBATE TO-DAY.

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Contribution to the Congressioual Record.

WASHINGTON, April 1 .- Te-merrow, at 2 o'clock, when Mr. Voorhees, Chairman of the Finance Committee, calls up the Tariff bill in the Senate and makes the opening speech, he which no man can foretell. Mr. Voorhees conwithin aix weeks; but Mr. Voorhees's expectarealized. Some of his Democratic colleagues are not so sanguine, and no Republican is willing to fix a period of less than two or three months within which a vote can be had on the passage of the Tariff bill, Mr. Voorhees's speech, which contains not less than fifteen thousand words, will probaby be the only speech delivered to-morrow, Mr. Allison preferring to wait until Tuesday to make the opening remarks for the Republicans. Other Senators who may speak early in the debate are Messra. Hoar, Cullom, Lodge, Peffer and

Tomorrow, also, Mr. Morgan will report the give way on Wednesday and permit the bill to be taken up and kept before the Senate until passed. Mr. Morgan also intends to call up the Chinese treaty on Thursday, and as the debate on this convention will doubtless occupy several executive sessions, the outlook for the tariff debate progressing beyond the two opening speeches during the coming week is not encouraging.

Mr. Voorhees is the victim of conditions that

were unexpected, and all obstacles will probably be brushed aside by the end of the week.

Women adopt all sorts of devices for getting good look at Mrs. Cleveland. On fine days the mistress of the White House generally takes a ride in the family phaeton, accompanied by her babies and the nurses. In the afternoon, between 3 and 4, if the sun is shiring, she goes out in the victoria, accompanied either by her husband or a friend. Women, young and old, have discovered this habit of Mra. Cleveland, and are beginning to lie in wait for her to catch her as she comes out on the front portico to enter the carriage. There is no privacy for inmates of the White House, and so when Mrs. Cleveland goes riding she is obliged to walk through the public vestibule and across the public portico. A day or two ago, a bevy of schoolgirls joined the waiting group on the portico, and when Mrs. Cleveland came out she was obliged to run the gauntiel. When she returned, an hour or two later, a funny thing happened. A well-dressed, good-looking, middle-aged woman, evidently a stranger in the city, was passing the street gate when a carriage turned into the circular drive of the White House grounds. The quickwitted sighteeer instantly surmised that the occupants were Mrs. Cleveland and her ables. She saw a chance to accompish her long-leit desire of getting a good-look at the President's wife, and she did not miss it. The race was a long one, and she knew she could not win it unless something happened to detain Mrs. Cleveland after she arrived under the porte cochère. Lifting her clothes in both hands she started up the circular pathway along the drive at a breakneck apsed. The passers by and the spectators at the doer applauded, and, perspiring and panting, she reached the steps just in time, for Mrs. Cleveland hat stopped to give an order to the coachman, and the energetic lady was enabled to plant herself where she could starts the President's wife in the face for at least ten seconds, and e-uld also see the bables as they were lifted from the carriage by the nurses and carried into the house. takes a ride in the family phaeton, accompanied by her babies and the nurses. In the after

house.

As Mrs. Cleveland disappeared in the vestibule a gentieman standing by said, admiringly, to the female sprinter. Well, you made it. 'les.' she said, mopping her fare, 'folks from my part of the country generally do."
But she fergot to say what part of the country she came from.

Congressman Elliah Adams Morse, the Rising Sun statesman from Massachusetts, has distinguished himself again. Yesterday the House devoted the afternoon to speeches in memory of the late Congressman Charles O'Neill of Philadelphia, who at the time of his death bore the title of Father of the House. Mr. Morse was unable to let the occasion pass without the sound of his trumpet, so he arose at the preper time and delivered the most absurd hodge-bodge of sentiment, doggerel, and bad English that has ever found its way into the Congressional Lecond, and this is saying a good deal. The sh-called eulogy began with this combination of prose and rhyme:

Do you ever think what it was that gave the pathos to that little couplet which you used to recite when a boy at school, about

"The last rose of summer,
Lett bleeming sione:
All the lovely companions
Are fasted and gone.
I'll not leave thes, thou lone one,
To pine on the stem,
Since the lovely are sieeping,
do sleep thou with them." House devoted the afternoon to speeches in

Go sleep thou with them.

Then, in explanation, the cologist said in an aside: It is the fact that it is the last rose of summer that gives its pathos to this little complet." Having given a few historical reminiscences and Biblical quotations: having asserted that, in the long run we cach and every one of us are about sized up right. having expressed the hope that "our dear, dead brother has gone to that city where the streets are paved with gold, and which is really much more beautiful than that White City which lately sai on the shores of Lake Michigan." and having repeated a hymnand quoted Plato, George Eliot, and Long-iellow's Psaim of Life, Mr. Morse said he had run across a little poem the other day iellows Fealm of Life. Mr. Morse said he had run across a little poem the other day with the title. "What Is Your Life?" "To fully appreciate the appropriateness of this delicate and pathetic verse," he said, it should be remembered that Mr. O'Neill was 72 years old when he died, and that he was a bachelor sli of his days. He then read the poem as follows:

follows:

A little crib beside the bad.
A little face above the apread;
A little show upon the hear.
A little show upon the hear.
A little show upon the hear.
A little live beside days been hair.
A little little little show the days been hair.
A little little little show the show hair.
A little little little show the leads to school.
A little pencil state, and rule;
A little band within his laid.

"That is when they got married," he said parenthetically, and went on: A little family gathering round A little turf-beaped dawy mound

"That is where the child died," he said by way of explanation. He continued the rehearsal of the poem, which ended with "A
little cortige to the tomb." Then he closed his
sullogs with a jumble about religion, his travels abroad, and various other irrelevant topies, and sat down to the great relief of the
House.

To-morrow the O'Neill-Joy contested election

case is again to be taken up in the House, and is to be pressed to a final conclusion under the provisions of the special order. The Englishto be pressed to a final conclusion under the provisions of the special order. The English-Hilborn election case, from the Third district of California, is included within the terms of the order, and will be taken up as soon as the O'Neill-Joy contest has been disposed of.

Mr. Bland has given notice that on Tuesday he will ask the House to take up his Seignlorage bill and put it on its passage. The objections of the Executive to the contrary notwithstanding." It is hardly probable, however, that the election cases will be out of the way by that time, as the managers of the House do not look for a quorum. But the right of way will be accorded the Seignlorage bill as soon as the pending order has been fully executed. Mr. Bland as is his bill may occupy the attention of the House for two days, but gives no intimation of his opinion of the chances for passing it over the veta. One of the leading Democrate of the House, who voted for the bill, as as there is not the slightest hope of its advocates to make speeches at its obsequies. Mr. Bland easys that as soon as the Seignlorage bill is out of the way he will ask the Committee on Coinage, Weights, and Measures to report a bill for the free coinage of silver, and that he will urge it upon the attention of the House at the earliest opportunity and every opportunity until it is considered.

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A SERFOUS WOMAN.

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they point to the pateness of the woman of today and contrast it with the ruidy, healthful color of the vigorous woman of a few decades ago.

The term "Nervousness" does not as many suppose, only cover a special affliction of the nervous system, but may signify a whole group of disorders. Weakness of the nerves may be produced by various causes, such as a debilitated condition of the entire system, irregularity of the fonctions, constipation, imporerished or vitiated blood, torpid and sluggish liver, fickle appetits, impaired digestion, and various other causes seemingly small, but all tending to derange the nervous system and undermine the health. Any of these conditions may be actuated, especially in women, by overwork, worry, care, excitement, and many of the natural accompaniments of a woman's life. Every muscle and organ seems to lose its energy and strongth; ambition and vigor fly away and a imaguid, half-rested condition takes its place. Headache, diviness, aching limbs, billiousness, insonnie, are all forewarnings of a general breaking down of the health. Saully numerous as such cases are, the knowledge of modern meelical science has so far advanced that the enemy may be dethroned and good health restored.

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RECRUITING FOR THE SIXIY-NINTH.

Lieuf, Mclippini Goes Abend, Although Belgade Mendquarters Give Him No Orders. There is apparently some misunderstanding etween headquarters of the First Brigade. National Guard, and Albany headquarters over the authorization to raise a new company for the Sixty-ninth Battallon. Orders, it is said, were given verbally to Gen. Fitzgerald of the First Brigade by Adjt.-Gen. Porter on March 23 which empowered Lieut E. T. Mc-Crystal of Company K, Sixty-ninth Battallon, raise a new company, but brigade headquarters to date have, it is said, not joined in

the authorization.
On March 26 Lieut. McCrystal happened to meet Adjt.-Gen. Porter, and the latter, assum-ing that brigade headquarters had notified the Lieutenant spoke to him about it, and the latter replied that he had received no notifica-

tion from brigade headquarters. Gen. Porter then informed the Lieutenant, it is said, that he would probably find the order sent through brigade headquarters at the armory or at his home that night. Lieut. Me-Crystal found no order or word of any kind either at the armory or at his home. He Crystal found no order or word of any kind either at the armory or at his home. He waited until Thursday last, and still receiving no word from the Urigade commander, he went direct to the Adjutant General's office at Albany and reported. Lieut. McCrystal was there, in accordance with orders from the Governor, empowered to go to work and organize a new company from among the best men he could find, either in the old companies or new men. The Lieutenant was cautioned particularly to use the greatest care in the selection of recruits, as it was to be understood that none but men calculated to bring the utmost credit on the Sixty-ninth were to be admitted. He was turther directed to report at once to Gen. Fitzgerald as soon as he reached New York, and ask for the instructions previously sent and for any advice. On Friday he called at brigade headquarters for instructions. He was informed that there were none there, and it is said that Gen. Fitzgerald told him in effect that the organization of new companies should be authorized only from brigade headquarters.

Adjt.-Gen. Forier, when spoken to about the matter, said that Lieut. McCrystal had positively received orders to raise a new company, and that orders had been sent to brigade headquarters a week or more ago to this effect, and that on March 29: Leut. McCrystal had come to Albany and received the authority direct.

Lieut. McCrystal said to the reporter:

Thave received an authorization from the Governor to go ahead, and shall obey the orders of my superior officer. I shall select some men from the old companies, but shall be most careful to take only the best. I called on Gen. Fitzgerald do companies, but shall be most careful to take only the best. I called on Gen. Fitzgerald declined last night to speak about the matter.

THE HEHRING SEA QUESTION.

Navy Department, that there are at present only six seaworthy British ships on the Pacific station, which embraces the whole North Pacific Ocean, including Hawaii and the Cen tral American coast. These vessels are the Royal Arthur, flagship, protected cruiser, 7.700 tone 19.5 knots speed; the Champion 2,380 tons, 13 knots; the Satellite. 1,420 tons 13 knots; the Hyacinth, 1,420 tons, 13 knots; the Nymph, 1,140 tons, 14.5 knots, and the Fheasant, 755 tons, 13 knots. All except the flagship are partly protected cruisers. The hoysi Arthur will not be avaigned to patrol duty, so there are really but five available shirs, the principal one being little larger than the Montgomery or the Detroit, two others being smaller than the Yorktown and Bennington, and one smaller than the Fetrel. The Garnet, which was recently in the squadron, is on her way home to England. All the United States vessels which were on pairol duty last season are on the same duty this year, and in addition the Yorktown. Bennington, Adams, and Concord have been ordered to join them. The new cruiser Olympia and the Boston will be held in reserve at Sam Francisco and the Monterey at Fuget Sound.

Pans April 1.—The London correspondent the Nymph, 1,140 tons, 14.5 knots, and Pauls. April 1.—The London correspondent of the Bebets says: "in consequence of an exchange of cablegrams between Washington and London Sir Charles Hussell has withdrawn his bill to provide for the execution of the award made by the Behring Sea tribunal of arbitration. He will modify the bill and introduce it again on April 5.

Two Men Barned Fighting Fire. William Hart and Edward Lawlor were pain-

fully burned at 2 o'clock yesterday morning is aftre which started in the kitchen of John O'Meill's apartments, on the top floor of the five-story apariment house, 452 West Fortyeighth street. Hart and Lawlor, who occupys
bedroom opening off the kitchen, were awakuned by the sancil of smoke.

Hart jumped out of bed and rushed for the
kitchen window, but a sheet of flame drove
him back. The fire had started near the stationary tube, which were all affame, but first
managed to turn the faucet and throw accupie
of halls of water on the fire. Lawlor helped
him until both were forced to refreat.

Hart's face and hands were a mass of blisters and lawlor's head, back, and hands were
seriously burned. Ho was sent to Rossevelt
Hospital. The liremen put out the flames,
which did about \$100 damage. five-story apartment house, 452 West Forty-

The Minister Will Be Summoned.

William McCauley, whom his mother-in-law, Mrs. Camman of 207 East Ninety-eighth street had arrested on Saturday evening upon a charge of abduction, was discharged yester day in the Harlem Police Court. Mrs. Cammas day in the Harlem Folles Court. Mrs. Camman still insisted that her daughter Maggie, McLuley's wife of a few days, was only 14 years old, but said that, so long as the young couple were married, ale thought nothing was to be gained by punishing her son-in-law. An agent of the Gerry society, in whose care Mrs. McCauley had been piaced, asked for a summons for the her. W. K. Metown, on of ex-Judge McCawn, who had performed the marriage ceremony. One was issued.

Tried to hill Himself in Jall. WASHINGTON, April 1 .- George F. Lawrence,

manager of the High View Hotel, who was out so shockingly yesterday by Charles A. Goodman, the proprietor, and reported by the offiman, the proprietor, and reported by the omicials to have died from his injuries, is still
alive and his physicians have hopes of his ultimate recovery. Goodman, who surrendered to
the authorities, attompted suicide in jail. He
tore the handle from a tin cup and with it
gashed his throat frightfully, failing to reach
the jugular vein, hewever. Then he butted
his head against the iron bars of his cell a
dozen times or more, but failed to produce a
fatal result.

COXEY GETS NEW RECRUITS ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY MEN JOIN

A Warm Greeting Given to Him by the Citizens - Carl Browne Presches to the Army Before the March Begins, BEAVER FALLS, Pa., April 1.—This was a red letter day for Coxey, 150 recruits having joined the army here. Besides this strong accession. the people of Beaver Valley tendered the "Commonwealers" the biggest reception they have received since the march was taken up. To-night Coxey, Carl Browne, and "Unknown" Smith are jubilant, and more than ever believe their undertaking will be a success. It was struck at Camp Marion Butler, near New Gall-

of the army was begun. The 170 men constituting the army sented themselves on a plot of ground, and "Unknown" Smith mounted the panorama wagon and announced that the day's service would begin with a cornet solo by Band Conductor Thayer. After the solo the men joined in the singing of "Hold the Fort," as adapted by Browne. Then Browne delivered a short ad-dress speaking on the fourteenth chapter of the Gospel of St. John. He likened the prophets of the present generation to those of St. John's time, saving they were leading the people on in a false manner. Interest bearing

ise, following which the first religious service

St. John's time, saving they were leading the people on in a false manner. Interest bearing bonds, the reincarnation, and other subjects were treated upon. He was followed by Mossra Coxey and Smith, who backed up what Browne had said.

The march from Galilee to this place was barren of incident save that "Unknown's mith rede a new and handsome horse, which arrived from Coxey's stock farm late last night. "Conservative the Second' is the name of the horse, and although he was Irisky Smith managed him without trouble.

The army was on the march from 10 o'clock until 230, the latter hour being the time of arrival here. Several stops were made, but no rations, were served until the travellers reached Camp Valley Forge, on the College Hill grounds. There were 134 men on foot. The rest of the regiment rode in wagons.

The entry into Beaver Falls was an ovation, the principal streets being blocked with people. The army marched over the leading thoroughfares previous to camping. About 12,000 persons visited the camp during the day and evening. This evening a mass meeting was held in the Opera House, Coxey and Browne being the chief apeakers. They dwell principally upon the big number of recruits received here.

The 'soldiers,' who have been on the march since the first day, are becoming disgusted over the small supply of rations, and are inclined to think that with an increased force the provisions will not hold out. Bread and black coffee was all they received here to-night after their walk of ten miles. Five wasnot loads of provisions and \$35 in cash were donated by some of the citizens here. Tomorrow morning the army will march to Sewickley, the fashionable suburb of Allegheny county. A stop will be made at Economizes, will feed them.

LITTLE licex, Ark. April 1.—Gen. Frye and his industrial army, which arrived from Callfornia last night at 7 o'clock, left at 1:30 tonight for Meanington via Memphis, taking possession of an Iron Mountain Railiread train.

The army numbered 600 on its arrival, and was reconforced this

divided into sixteen companies of fifty men each.

The men are machinists, carpenters, bricklayers, printers, farm hands, and few. If any, professional tramps. The city authorities supplied the men with bread, crackers, meat, coffee, and tobacco, and three of the privates who were ill were placed in the hospital, where they will remain until the arrival of another company next Tuesday.

Gen. Frye savs when all the parties reach Washington they will number 10,000 at least. A representative of the United Press visited the camp to-day and found it under strict military rule. Gen. Frye says the army goes to Washington to demand work and to impress upon the Government the necessity of reforming its laws.

The men are orderly, well behaved, and quiet, and the body is impressive in its appearance, and not a band of ragged tramps and hoodiums.

Kings County E'evated Rallway Employees Eleven cases of small-pox were reported at the Brooklyn Health office yesterday. A row were put under quarantine. The vaccinating bridge, to-day, and vaccinate the 150 em-ployees. They will also go to A. D.

of Major Dufly to be relieved from duty as acting Inspector of Riffe Practice."

Gen. Fitzgeraid declined last night to speak about the matter.

THE HEHRING SEA QUESTION.

Eigland Has Only Six Senworthy Ships on the North Pacific Overar.

Washington, April 1.—Unless Great Britain withdraws a number of war ships from the China and Australian naval stations, it is likely that the United States will practically patrol Behring Sea alone. The remarkable fact is developed, from information second of the state of

The Philaderphia Conch.

The Philadelphia Suburban Road Coaching Club has perfected arrangements for the coaching run between that city and this. It coach will leave each end, and it is expected to make the run in eleven hours, including a stop at Princeton for luncheon. The Hotel Waldorf here and the Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia are the terminals, and club rooms are provided for both ladies and gentlemen at both hotels. The club has bought the prize winning coach exhibited by Brewster at the World's Fair. The rates are: Single heat, one way, \$15; single heat, round trip, \$25; hox seat, \$56 extra, each way. Engagements may be made at the Waldorf for the entire coach up to and including Saturday, May 12.

A Brunken N-warker Finand Out of the Hudson River.

Thomas Wilson of the steamer Accomack, which is laid up at the Sussex street pier in Jersey City, with the aid of a boat hook and the assistance of a deck hand, fished a wellthe assistance of a deck hand, hance a well-dressed man out of the North liver on Saturday night. The man was unconscious. When he recovered consciousness at the City Hospital yesterday afternoon he said his name was Samuel Smith, and that he lived at 52 Livingston atreet. Newark. He has no idea of how he got into the river, but admits that he was very drunk on Saturday night. He will probably regover, the doctors think.

Throws From His Horse.

While Patrick Booney, 35 years old, of 759 Garfield avenue. Jersey City, was riding through Garfield avenue last night, his horse threw him. Rooney's foot caught in the stirrup, and the animal began to plunge. He kicked Rooney in the head, and fractured his skuil. Then the horse ran, dragging Rooney some distance before his foot became disentangled from the stirrup. Rooney was unconscious when picked up. The operation of trepanning had to be performed at the city hospital yesterday. Rooney's condition is critical.

Dived Into a Pool in the Park.

John Gratty of 438 West Forty-ninth street, a car driver on the Eighth avenue line, jumped into the pool in Central Park near Eighth avenue and 102d street on Saturday afternoon. A policeman pulled him out. In the Harlem Police Court yesterday Gratty's wife said the man's mind was unbalanced by the accidental death of his brother a few weeks ago. The prisoner was committed for examination as the his sanity.

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